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Liver troubles, from which I had suffered
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made, and would not be without them.—
Morris Gates, Downsville, N. Y.

I was attacked with Billous Fever,
which was followed by Jaundice, and despaired of my recovery. I commenced
taking Ayer's Pills, and soon regained my
customary strength and vigor.—John C.
Pattison, Lowell, Nebraska.

Last spring I suffered greatly from a troublesome humor on my side. In spite of every effort to cure this cruption, if in-creased until the flesh became entirely raw. I was troubled, at the same time, with Indigestion, and distressing pains in

The Bowels.

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— Samuel D. White, Atlanta, Ga.

I have long used Ayer's Pills, in my family, and believe them to be the best pills made.—S. C. Darden, Darden, Miss. pills made.—S. U. Daruen, Daruen, Mass.
My wife and little girl were taken with
Dysentery a few days ago, and I at once
began giving them small doses of Ayer's
Pills, thinking I would call a dector if the
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pain went away, and health was restored.
—Theodore Esling, Richmond, Va.

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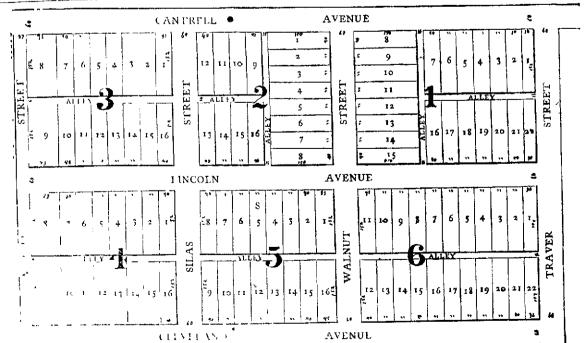
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A DRAINAGE PROBLEM. Why All Enterprising Farmers Should Un-derdrain Their Lands. This subject has been much dis-

ussed, and drainage urged upon farmers as a necessary and profitable in-vestment. Many have engaged in it extensively, and found it so. But the principles by which it operates, and the cause for its use, are what I wish to speak about in this paper. The land in its primeval state was covered with heavy timber, leaves and grass; penetrated from the surface to a great depth by roots that served to hold the sturdy trees upright. In the early days when our fathers began to open up their farms, they commenced by taking down a part of the timber, and girdling the standing timber, except that good for sawing. Then they plowed and cultivated their crops as best they could; having to contend with trees, stumps and roots, and in the course of two or three years, the brush began to fall from the decaying trees, and these must now be cut down and burned early in the spring or late in the fall, so as not to interfere with a growing crop. This mode of farming lasted for years until the stumps and roots disappeared. The farmer continued to clear, improve and widen his acres; his stock of all kinds followed closely the taking off of a crop, and as long as a mouthful of herbage could be found, it was all the same with the farmer. In dry, muddy or frozen weather his stock was trampling and puddling his farming lands. While the stumps and roots were yet in the earth, they acted as conductors of water into the earth, and did not hinder him from getting his crop in due season.

But as the years went by he continued his method of trampling year after year, with continued cultivation. When once the soil is clear of stumps and roots the soil and subsoil, if clay, adhere together so that it has becom impervious to water and acts as a cemented cistern or vessel for holding water. While this is the case, the water only disappearing by evapora-tion, the land is left hard and lifeless. The farmer is delayed in his operations and no amount of persistent work will fit it for the seed. Disappointment comes; the number of bushels is lessened, and the crop is of inferior quality. This is the state into which nearly all, if not all, the farms our fathers were out, and themselves, too, in clearing and working under many hardships, have fallen. Science has found and put in practice a method by which these worn out lands may be made to produce again liberally. All surface water and excess of water in the soil may be got rid of by a system of tiling, proper sizes being used, put at proper depths and good judgment used throughout. All stock must be kept off when the ground is wet, and it

must not be worked in a heavy state. Practice rotation; be a friend to clover, increase the manure heap, keep a good stock, use economy, and your lands will produce an abundance and to spare. - Cor. Ohio Farmer.

PERNICIOUS READING.

The Character-Destroying Literature Devoured by Many Girls. That which the working class lads read is generally of the lowest and

most vicious character; that which their sisters read is in no way superio The boy takes in the penny dreadful, the girl secures the penny novelette, which is equally deserving of the adjective. Because the influence of these love and murder concections among girls is not so apparent to the public eye as the influence of the burglar and bushranging fiction among boys, it must not be supposed that influence is less real. It is, in fact, in many ways not only more real, but more painful. Boys may be driven to sea or to break into houses by the stories they read; their actions are at once recorded in the columns of the daily papers.

With girls the mjury is more invidious and subtle. It is almost exclusively domestic. We do not often see an account of a girl committing any very serious fault through her reading. But let us go into the houses of the poor and try to discover what the effect on the maiden mind, of the trash which maidens buy. If we were to trace the matter to its source we should probably find that the high-flown conceits and pretensions of the poorer girls of the period, their dis-like of manual work and love of freedom, spring largely from notions unbibed in the course of a perusal of their penny fictions. Their contoward their friends, their parents, their husbands, their employers, is colored by what they gather. They obtain distorted views of life, and the bad influence of these works on themselves is handed down to their children and scattered broadcast throughout the family. There is hardly a magazine read by them which it would not be a moral benefit to have swept off the face of the earth. It would be well for philanthropists to bear this fact in mind.

There is a wide and splendid field for the display of a humanizing and elevating literature among girls. Such a literature ought not to be beyond our reach. Girls can hardly be much blamed for reading the hideous nonsense they do, when so little that is interesting and stirring in plot, and bright and suggestive in character, is to be had.—Nineteenth Century.

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THE indications now are that the majority against prohibition in Texas will reach 125,000

eight weeks in which to make their campaign. But that is long enough if they make it sufficiently ardent ROBERT BONNER'S fortune is said to be

New York Republicans will have only

\$2,750,000. All made by a judicious use of printers' ink. Go thou and do like-

There is no man on the Democratic s de whom the Cleveland worshipers so much fear as Samuel J Randall And like all people who fear a man they put in their time in abusing him. There is only one man whom they so delight to vilify, and he name to Blaine

SECRETARY LAWAR has had his heir cut, and will spend his vacation in the White Mount uns Hay fever takes him dry as powder horns It has been nearly to that bleak region, but what made him sacrifice his Confederate locks? Is it another case of Deldah and Sampson?

THE Kentucky papers criticise Mr Speaker Carlisle's "sickness" during the lite campugn and propose a subscription to defray his expenses at some health resort, where he can be "cured' They say that his "disease' comes on him too frequently of late years, and their tone generally arouses public curiosity and chuses inquiry to arise on every hand as ground
to the nature of his "disease"

The loss of the corn crop, serious as it is, How Democracy is growing in Ken-

In 1876 Tilden had 62,000 majority In 1880 Hancock had 43 000 majority.

In 1884 Cleveland had 36 000 plurality, In 1886, in the election of Members of Congress, the Democrats had 18,000 plu-In 1887 there is some doubt as to

Buckner's election and the majority, if he has any, will be small

the lawn, thereby unitating the customs England the impress of some of the water their cases from their own larder newer and more rational ideas of this In other places, forest trees have been fell sleeping in front of a camp fire

Ar Long Branch this season one of the the Mississippi He is a millionaire, a feed upon the crops college graduate, the owner of a herd of the starving cattle and are combined through cornfields and the starving cattle thirty thousand cattle, and, we are gusheastern unocents blissfully unagine that of such is the genus cowboy. Deluded. Texas or Colorado article, with his sombrero a yard wide 'ns hair a couple of would make a pirate blush one of these bowie-knife in his boot and a Winchester have been rating for many days in Kenorifie on his shoulder, the sight of which Wisconsin Thousands of acres have would make the Long Branch counter fert throw up his hands in unconditional farmers in hay, grain fencing and buildsurronder let the bruttes of the Branch ings is very great. Above Madison the see one of these and their milionage col. loge graduate would have to take a back miles around. The Northern Illinois fires seat. The qualities which adorn and in tensify the real frontier character are not those cultivated at the 'ellege or which Should the drought remain unbroken are the product of wealth They mo much longer incalculable rum will be in one instruce Pauline Navra was surgencers and exist only on the great wrought by these fires, which spring up in found by m, helpless on the third floor of

Making the Crooked Ways Straight tions of Hours > Ives of Cincinnati, Hamton & Dayton tailroad fame have resinnati yesterday and met the stockholders' committee, composed of C C Waite, T J Emery and M Jano, of Cin-ninati, and W R McKeen and John () Williams, of lorre Haute Ind. in the aw offices of Hondley 1 esterbach & John on The committee namediately began its work. Its inquity will, it is announced, over the following points. The outstanding preferred stock, how much of this to charge to the real through a least, paying themselves (the man) with $\sim 00,000$

amount the lines cost them Mr Ives refused to talk about the firm's business affairs or those of the company simply dony. During the examination of talesmen for the jury there was kept up ing that he was all right financially, but a system of correspondence right in the did not refer to the indicad company in court room between Klehm and Gimnell

Archbishop Walsh on the Coercion Act BALTIMORE, Md. Aug "-The Sun to-day has a letter from 114 special corre-pondent now in Dublin, which includes an interview with Archbiship Walsh on the probable effect of the Coercion act the archbishop save he does not regard it us a political question, but as one purely so ial and sconomic -one that concerns the domestic welfare and the happiness of every household in the land. It is quite certain that the literal execution of the act would break up, root and branch, the Vational League, and absolutely stiffs any open demonstration of sympathy with home rule It is probably quite as much on account quite as much on account of its suasually harsh features as for any ther reason that the lish Nationalists look upon it as a measure that England would fully availated of as an extreme resort. The archival of as an extreme resort. The archival op, attaching only secondary importance to the fact, and looking upon the amended law bill as relooking upon the amended law bill as removing a large portion of the injustice of which the farmers complain angurs happy prospects for the future. He, too, thinks that may ear or two more an Irish parliament will again sit in the old. Parliament

Caused by Cigarette Smoking

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Naw York, Aug 9—Deputy Coroner
Herald and doctors I cale, Wettmore, Littie and Dudiev made an oxammation of
the body of Russel II Knevals the son of
Sherman Knevals, who died suddenly on
Saturday night. It was concluded that
death was produced by a congestive chill,
brought on by the vapors from an excavaion near the Kneval dwelling on east
19fty eighth street where a sewer was bemix put in, Young Knevals was not in
yord health. His hourt had become affectgd by excessive cigarette smoking.

WILLIAM O #3/14/19/19 1 52211/

The Thirsty Ground Refuses Longer to Sustain Life in the Perishing Vegetation.

All Animal Life Drooping and Famishing --- A Water Famine Feared ---Ruin Imminent

CHICAGO, August 9 -- I here is an area of perhaps 75,000 square miles in the North-west where the dust lies heavily upon the earth The district is bounded by Madison on the north, Bloomington on the south. Lake Michigan on the east and the Mississippi river on the west It is within the limits of these boundaries that vegeta tion has lost its normal color and the earth its moisture Day after day the sun sends its burning rays upon the parched farms and fields Leaves are falling from the trees, the grass in the meadows has grown veilow and white and the streams in which the cattle used to slake their thirst are as ten wooks since a soaking rain fell in this district 'The big bull thistle—the pest of nearly every farm-has at last suc The big weed first wilted, then turned black, and finally fell upon the earth With not enough moisture in the ground to feed a thistle the condition of corn and In southern Wisconsin there are thousands of acres where corn will not yield a peck to the acres. The crop has been scorched and almost totally destroyed The leaves of the cereal are

yellow and brittle and droop almost to the

will not impoverish the farmers They have lived in the country since the land was first tilled, and have, for the most part, laid by enough money to carry them through a winter But there are other dangers to be confronted Wells have run dry, and in some towns water famines imminent The drinking water at hand is often polluted and filled with poisonous germs. Typhoid fever is becoming more prevalent, and dysentery and other stom ach troubles are so common in many places as to be almost epidemic. Unless rain falls before many days the suffering will be greatly augmented. The intense During the heated term Queen Victoria breakfasts and transacts business on the large thousand the large three transacts are transacted by the large transaction of the large three transactions are transactions. pasturage to browse upon or pools in which to stand during the bot hours of the of the semi-barbarous Americans of the day, the poor beasts have become so emawild west. And thus is Buffalo Bill clated as to be wholly unmarketable. The stamping upon the effete civilization of farmers in the dairy districts have in some instances, been compeled to feed and land of freedom. If he remains abroad another year we may expect to hear that Vie has adopted the custom of rellies. Hundreds of cow; are being killed Vie has adopted the custom of rolling and shipped to market for a mere pittance herself up in a Mackinaw blanket and At Windslow, Ill one farmer bought ten head of cattle last January at thirty dol-lars per head. When he offered to soil the entire herd last week for \$100 he could not find a purchaser Farmers in this district lions is a "geneine" cowboy from beyond have already turned their cattle loose to

ingly informed, "is equally at home on stalks. When these have been eaten the the ranch and at the Branch " And these | fences are extended until the entire fields have been eaten clean Added to all the miseries attending the great drought is the of such is the genus cowboy Deluded constant fear of fites. The tall grass of mortals! They ought to see the regular the praries is dead the fields are ready to burst into flame and leaves he in hears in the forests A spark starts a fire and the blistering, Sahara like wind fans the flame feet in length his mouth full of toucco into a conflagration. Already the land en and his lips shielding profunity that compassed by the boundaries has been blackened by wild fires. In some towns worthose arrayed in buckskin appeared of four times a day to fight and currying a six shooter on each hip a the frames Destructive fires

1t by the flames, and the los plowed the ground about their buildings unexpected places and in the most my at rious manner

In some parts of the district the drought is so terrible that butternuts and walnuts NEW YORK August 7 -The queer state has fallen from the trees Potatocs when affairs into which the financial operacrab apples They are wrinkled and spongy and unfit for food There is also a sorved themselves, give signs of some great scarcity of milk, owing to the ina-straightening out. Mr. Ives arrived from bility of cows to find nutritous food.

AN INCREDIBLE STORY

The Boodler Kiehm Said to Have Been

Acting as a Spy Upon His Con federates CHICAGO, Aug 9 -An almost incredible story how George C Klehm president of the county heard, played the part of a say upon his associates throughout the trial, ing preferred stock, how much or this was issued by the authorization of the directors whether the company faceled the equivalent of the new issue at par in money (a legal repumenum) what has a with all information possible regarding with all information possible regarding of the reliable boothers and their lawying is made public. The gist of the story is tecome of the cash the company had on the plans of the boodlers and their lawyer hand, according to the last unnual report in March 31, 1837 and how much of the ash reserve of the company was used to live a construction of the company was used to live & to, in changing the auge and meeting other expenses in connection with the narrow gauge and trimed received notice of every plan and trimed received notice of every plan of the defense semicles in fact that no of the defense se much so in fact that no rebuttal evidence could be offered by the Loodhay In other words, witnesses for maranteed bonds of three times the the State were produced who testifled on every joint to be brought forward by the defense and the latter were compeled to by means of almost imperceptible signs, by which the State's attorney was able to detect whether a person being examined was a "safe" man or not Klehm's plead ing guilty was a surprise to every body and the action was can d by his belief that the promise of Grin iell would avail him nothing if the jury were to adjudge him guity. He therefore threw himself

on the mercy of the judge
The four boodlers who were merely fined appeared in court for sentence Action, however, was deferred until Thursday of cept in the case of Commissioner Getles

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Is was anxious to have the matter closed once Sentence was pronounce the anxious beodler quickly paid over his \$1,000 fine. Arguments on the motion for a new trial in the cases of the saven bood-A TERRIBLE DROUGHT, lers sentenced to the pententiary were postponed until October 16 The seven Graphic Account of the Drought in Northern Illinois and Wisconsin.

Wisconsin. dead lock and non assessment of taxes is averted lending the arguments for new trial, the seven boodiers, though eaved for the time being from the peni-tentiary, remain immured in the county

> Important Witnesses Chicago, Aug 9-J M Yorsrou and Paul Swanson, two sailors from the schooner Edward Blake, arrived in the city yesterday morning over the Grand Trunk railroad These witnesses are expected to give damaging testimony before the special grand jury concerning the complicity of Dr Leonard St. John in the escape of Boodler McCarigle Shariff Matson positively refuses to allow the men to be interviewed, and has them safely stowed away in some obscure part

of the city The Boodlers Give Up Their Hold on the Public Test CHICAGO, Aug 9.—The convicted boodle commissioners presented their resignations to the county clerk yesterday. The county bour i will shortly proceed to elect their

Successors The Flyers Again in Motion COITAGE CITY Mass, Aug 8—The morning was perfectly clear, with a bright sun and a fair breeze Before six c'clock the achtsmen were ready for the cruise The clunteer was the first in motion. At forty five minutes past six the flagship Electra steamed out of the harboi to a posi tion one mile north of Eastchop light tion one mile north of Eastchop light Along the Huffs crowds gathered to see the start, while was as follows Puritan, 700 34 Volunteer 7 01 10, Atlantic, 702 31 Mayflower, 708 32, Priscilla, 704 32, and the others following. At twenty minutes past seven o'clock the leaders were hull down on the horizon The Puritan and Volunteer were apparent

ly neck and neck and making wonderful time By eight o'clock every sail had dis-

appeared About one mile out the Volun por went ahead of the Puntan, and when last seen was leading the fleet CHAIRIM Wass , Aug 8 -At balf past two o'clock the Volunteer was leading the fleet, being lifty minutes ahead of the Mayflower and the Atlantic ten minutes bohind the Priscilla The Puritan was leading the Mayflower of Chatham I lets, but in taking a long reach off shore she lost her topmust and was obliged to turn round. Lous devable tune was lost in clearing the decks and when ready to go n the rice a, iin she was behind the Atlantic The Indees passed out of sight toward Nausel about 5 p m, and then the wind died out Fifteen yachts, mostly schooners, were becalmed off here, with a head tide running Unless the breeze strengthene during the night, none of the yachts will reach Marblebead before moining

The Volunteer Still Leads HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass Aug 9-At 11 40 p m, the Volunteer was observed in the bught moonlight from here to be about two miles ahead of the rest of the fleet bring the winner to Marblehead about 9 s.

Miss Woodman a Little Escapade East Sagivan, Mich, Aug 9 -Miss Pheebe Woodman, n ece of the poet Whiter, who disappeared from her home in Danvers Mass, about ton days ago, has started on her return trip, having satisfied her ambition. The young lady had some trouble with her mother on the date naned, and left the house, declaring that when she was dead "they would be sorry " She rodo to the depot and took passage for this place, leaving her riding habit in a grove near the depok Airiving in this city she found her uncle, Daniel Whittier, and his family out of

town Having lut a small amount of cash capital with her she notified her friends by who of her whereabouts, and her aunt came after her. The meeting b tween the two was somewhat strained Miss Wordman is sisted that she would re-turn only upon one condition—that she way to be allowed more or vileges in the future than had been accorded in the past A compromise was finally effected and the two started I ast together

Etectments in Morrisania, N Y үги Үонк. August 9 —Eleven of come makers were enocted vesterday from their homes in Morrisania at the in stigation of Stahl & Co, c gai manufact urers. The goods and chattele of the marshal and his assistants. There was no trouble as anticipated
In one astance Pauline Navra was

Yo 111 Thu I avonue When the mar shal discovered this he ordered an am lulance to take her to the Iwesty-ninth Street Hopital As soon as Stahlsaw the excitement over the case he wanted the family to now in a min but the representatives of the continuous makers would not i allow this to it done

Cheered for the Tlag He Had Disgraced NEW YORK A 1 - 1 - There was a sensation in the Jeff is a Market Police Court 3 esterday when a colored man named Robert Sinclair was brought into court with the object of identifying the dyna mitti Mooney, sons to connect him with the explosion on board the steamer Guay andotte last January. Mooney was placed in the body of the court, and Sinclair came out on his sear h lat tailed to identify the procure M has stood up and cheered to the Auction Hag t the same time civing. Down with the Unglish flag" Mooney was tale a lack to his cell

A Victory For the Boys WILKISBAIRS 1a Au. 9 - The strike of the unit direct and door-tenders, which too plu at the Black Diamond victory for the bys, who resumed work vester by Mone Bo Melly informed them that they might beptherrown time, and it it I don't agree with his that he would make it sitis! etciy There is great rejoicing over the success of the colliery

Appointed Receiver New York tu, 9-John F Paulison, formerly of the Sun Mutual Insurance Company, has been appointed receiver of

the company during the proceedings of Three Men Drowned While |Bathing MONTRIAL Can Aug) - Three French-Canadians, Gauthier and La Londo and one whose name is not known were drowned whi I thing on the Back river

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FOREIGN NEWS.

REFUSE TO PADDLE. VENICE, Aug 9.—All of the Venetics, gondolers have struck work because a night service was started on the Grand canal, and all of the bakers and waiters in the hotels and cates threaten to join the model of the structure of the starter of the structure. Prince Ferdinand and the Bulgarian Throne—The Land Bill "After Taking." gondoliers unless the night service is

spolis ő

Italy.

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GAMES TO-DAY

A unique and beautiful performance of

"As You Like It" was given in pastoral style yesterday afternoon on the lawn of the Masconomo House The stage was set

in genuine instead of imitation trees

shrubs and rocks appropriate to the sy-

van character of the play. Most of the spectators were members of the dramatic

profession, some coming in two fallyhos

from Boston and Nantasket Beach, other

summer resorts hereabout
Agnes Booth Schoffel began the enter

tainment by reciting a prologue composed

The cast of the play was as follows The Banished Duke, Mark Price; Duke Frederick, Frazier Coulte, Amiens, Miss

Lilian Coulter, Jaques, Frank Mayo; Oliver, Charles Abbott, De Bois, George C. Houiface, Jr., Orlando, Osmond Tearle, Adam, George C Boniface, Charles the Wrestler, Harry Meredith, William, W. H.

Crane, Touchstone, Stuart Robson, Svi-

vanus, Arthur Faikland, Corino, George A Schiller, First Lord, C E Boardman; Rosalind, Miss Rose Coghlan, Cella, Miss Minnie Conway Phoebe, Miss Mada Creagan Audrey, Anges Booth Schoeffel

The acting was superb, the players seem ing inspired to do their best by the lovel!

ness and fittingness of the surroundings

About \$2,800 was netted for the benefit of

Burning of the Steamer City of Ashland

ASHLAND, Wis, Ang 9 —The side-wheel steamer, City of Ashland, took fire and

burned to the water's edge yesterday about six miles from here. She was on her way from Red River with a raft of

logs for the Superior Lumber Company A crew of six men were on board, five of

whom were picked up by tugs from here and Washburn The other is supposed to have been drowned The City of Ashland was built here by Captain B Doherty, of this city, who was sailing her to-day, in

mass of flames in an instant. A lifeboat was on the deck of the steamer, but it was

impossible to lower it to the water on

account of the flames, so all on board were obliged to jump overboard

The Ex-Mayor of Detroit Badly Beaten

DETROIT, Mich, August 9—Ex Mayor W W Wheaton was assaulted and terribly beaten in front of his own house by

Herbert O Allen and two other men who

are unknown Allen claims that on Satur-lay morning Wheaton insulted his wife

on the street by tapping her on the shoul-der, saying that he had long admired her, and that he would make a closer acquaint

ever saw the woman or was on the spot

where the alleged insult was given. He will prosecute his assailants, in which case

a very lively and sensational suit will re-

sult. Mrs Allen is a handsome Canadian

Glen, was divorced from him, and after

procuring a separation made up with him

again. She is some twelve or fifteen years

Fixing the New Cable Rate.

New York, Aug 9—The committee having charge of the preliminary steps toward fixing the new cable rate is com-

posed of Messrs Green, of the Western

Union Telegraph and Anglo American Cable companies; Brown, of the Direct

Cable, Austin, of the French Cable, Bar

low, of the Commercial Cable, and Chand

ler of the United Lines Telegraph Com-

pany In the conference it has transpired that the Western Union desired a fifty

cent per word rate the Direct people wer

willing to go to sixty cents, the French

and Angle American companies would

agree to any figure that was high enough, while Mi Mackay insisted upon a rate not

over forty cents and preferred twenty five

A Veritable Wild Man-Caught an

Elephant

OAKLAND, Ill, Aug 9 —A veritable wild man was captured by the citizens of Sar-

gent township yesterday. He had hair that measured over five feet in length, and

from appearances it had not been combed for years. His beard was fully two feet in

length and covered all of his face. His

A Son of Kit Carson Murdered,

named Vigil, a notorious character

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to do with their catch

if he resists arrest.

older than her belligerent "flusband"

who was married to a sporting man named

the Actors' Fund

by train and various vehicles from the

St Louis-Browns, 8, Clevelands, 4

Detroit-Bostons, 8; Detroits, 8

The Chinese-American Syndicate-Prosecuting a Railroad-The FOREST FIRES
BRUSSELS, Aug. 9.—The Hertogen forest, situated between Verviers and the Ger-Question of Arrears. man frontier, is on fire, and the flames are making such rapid headway that the forest is threatened with total destruction

The Russian Advance on Afghanistan-Venetian Gondoliers Strike--Forest Fires in Belgium

> England WAITING FOR A "TIP."

LONDON, August 9—The report that Prince Ferdinand had arrived at Furneeseverin, Roumania, whence he would leave for Tirnova to meet the assembled Bulga rian Sobrante and take the oath of officand allegiance to Bulgaria, is wholly with-out foundation Prince Ferdinand is really not a free agent in the matter of his going to Bulgaria, and will most assuredly pa no attention to the Bulgarian pressure that is being brought upon him to hasten his arrival in Sofia until a foothold has been secured for him by his backers The telegrams which have been circulated frequently of late announcing his departure for Bulgaria were noted by the Bulgarian regency, and and for their object the provocation Russia to an expression of her intentions after Prince Ferdinand should arrive at Sofia. The announce ments did not have the desired effect, however, but the Czar's intentions will be pretty speedily made known if Ferdinand really does go to Bulgaria. At present the would be Prince of Bulgaria is waiting the "tip" from the Emperor o Austria, who will be guided in his Bulvarian policy by the conclusions reached at the conference between himself and Emperor Joseph at Gastein DIDN'T KNOW ITS OWY CHILD LONDON, Aug 9 -The House of Lords is perplexed over the text of the Land bill, as

t came from the House, and the member of that body foremost in pushing the measure through fail to recognize in the amended bill before them the barsh provisions they voted upon a few weeks ago for the settlement of the differences be tween the Irish landlord and tenant Some of the noble lords are inclined to be indig nant at the wholesale slaughter inflicted upon the clauses of the bill by the Ho.se, and talk wildly of pro nosing the restoration of some of them. but as the Tory lords will now swallow any thing in order to ret iin I nich stimem bers to the House there is a likel hood that the measure will be further mol fled amonded or augmented. Som little discussion will probably be indulged in and a few of the Irish peers will probably giv forcible expression to their opinions, bi as the bill as it now stands, is almost wholly a Unionist bill, the matter will be dropped after the dissatisfied ones have and an opportunity to vent their indigua THE CHINESE-AMERICAN SYNDICATE

London, Aug 9 — The Pall Mall Gazette waxes enthusiastic over the new Chinese American syndicate, and has wholly re ceded from its position of a few days ago It is especially jubilant over the construcion of a railway between Canton Lieut and Pekin, which, it believes, will benefit lingland quite as much as America or China, and at no expense to Great Brit am It says, however, that the develop of China should not be sudden, the rapid opening of channels of immigration being a matter too serious to be obscured by the dazzle of business enterprise, and fears that the establishment of an extensive system of railroads connecting the interior with the treaty ports would bring about the dangerous ossibility that Chinese labor would invade lurope unless proper safeguards were em ployed With this danger removed by legislation similar to that now in force in America, the work of the syndicate can not fail to be of immense benefit to Europe and especially to England

THE THISTLE London, Aug 9 — Wr Bell, the owner of the Thistle, says that the fact that no vos-sels arriving here or at American ports have spoken or sighted the Scotch vacht causes him no uneasiness whatsoever. The Thistle took an extreme northerly course and would not be likely to meet any of the

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS LONDON Aug 9 -The returns of the Board of Trade show a decrease in the inports for the month of July of £10301) in omnarison with July 1886 and an increase of £709 000 in the exports as con pared with the corresponding period BIGNED THE AMERICAN PLACE MCMORIAT LONDON Aug 9 -Mr John Bri lit has signed the American peace memorial to gether with 172 other members of the consented to join the deputation to be sent

> Ireland A RAIR ROAD BOYFOFTI D

DUBLIN Aug 9-The West Chiefal way is being boycotted owing to the general detestation in which the traffic manager, Sullivan, is held. Placards have been posted all along the line innouncing the Poycott and threat ning to shoot passengers patronizing the railway and continue the practice until Sullivan is dismissed

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE London, Aug 9-The Standard says there have been no meetings of the Na nonai League in Ireland for the last two Sundays, owing to the advice of the Par-nellite leaders, who desire to avoid givin the government an excuse for procla mink the League

THE QUESTION OF ARREARS LONDON, Aug 9-A section of the Unionists are in favor of an attempt to deal with the question of arrears while the Land bill is before the House of Lords

Germany. A DISQUIETING REPORT, VIENNA, Aug 9—The Tagblatt states that General Von Winiterfeld, who recent ly arrived at Gastein from England, in formed the Emperor William that the tumorous growth which Di Mackenzie declared to have been entirely removed is again appearing in the throat of the Crown Prince Frederick Wilham

Aighanistan

THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE LONDON, Aug 9 -Russian advances in the direction of Bokahara continue, and the greatest military activity is reported to prevail all along the Afghan frontier. Russians are also moving toward Budukhar, with the evident intention of pushing through Chinese Turkistan and Kafdristan to position near Cabul

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GRAND EXCURSION TO MAGARA FALLS! Via the Wabash Railway and Michigan Central Radroad

Excursion train, composed of Elegant Day Coaches, Reculing Chair Cars and Palace Sleeping Cars, will leave Decatur August 17th, 1887, at 11 25 a. m., arriving at the Falls early the next morning. Tickets will be on sale August 17th, good to return five days from date of sale, at \$7 00 for the round trup For takets and all information call on the local taket agent of the Wabash Ry. aug3-dtd

WHITE VESTS for barkeepers, at E dtf LUSTRE COATS at Stine's. Surrs to fit and please anyone Call FROM WASHINGTON

The Commissioner of Patents Issues the First Renewal Since 1877

> Patent for a Type Setting, Justifying and Distributing Machine Refnsed-Obeying Orders

Inticipating the Interest---A Souvenir for Manning--Disapproved-by Secretary Lamar

Too Vague and Indefinite Washington, Aug 9 - The Commissioner of Patents, on the application of James W Page for a patent to an improvement to rage for a patent to an improvement to his device for setting, justifying and dis-tributing type, has decided that the terms used in describing the invention are too vague and indefinite, that in view of the increasing growth and importance of in ventions and patents, and the greater

Baltimore-Metropolitans, 11, Balti tendency to litigation in the courts, such terms as "means," "mechanism," or "substantially as described," are "mischievous" Philadelphia-Brooklyns, 8; Athletics, in their effects, as they may be construed to so broaden and expand the invention, Omaha—Topekas, 11, Omahas, 5 Hastings—Hastings, 18, Kansas Citys, that everything in the art is covered Lincoln-Lincolns, 46, Wichitas, 7. The First for Ten Years WASHINGTON, Aug 9 -The Commissioner of Patents, in accordance with a bill

Clevelands at St. Louis, Cincinnatis at Louisville, Metropolitans at Baltimore, Athletics at Brooklyn passed by the last Congress for the relief of a woman whose patent on a fluting ma Bostons at Pittsburgh, New Yorks at In chine had expired, has ordered that the time of the patent be extended seven years, dianapolis, Washingtons at Detroit, Phila delphias at Chicago dated from the year 1883 This is the first patent that has been renewed since 1877, Kansas Citys at Hastings, Wichitas at Lincoln, Topekas at Omaha the sentiment in Congress against grant ing such a privilege having made it diffi-cult to secure the passage of the necessary "As You Like It" as Any Body Would Like It MANCHESTER-BY-THE SEA, Mass, Aug

Obeying Orders Washington, Aug 9 —Secretary Mose-ey of the Inter State Commission has ley of the inter State Commission has received from the general manager of the Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad a com-munication acknowledging receipt of the commission's decision in the Lorison case o the effect that thousand mile tickets should not be sold to commercial travelers at rates below those charged the general public, and stating that orders to put the decision into effect had been issued

Anticipating the Interest WASHINGTON, Aug 9 — Secretary Fair child has received applications for payment of interest on \$5,269,250 of bonds, in ac to anticipate interest. The interest will e paid on the 15th instant

A Souvenir for Manning Washington, August 9—An elaborate and handsome memorial, bound in Turkish norocco and containing the signatures o the heads of the Treasury Department and bureau officers, was yesterday sent to Ex Secretary Manning as a souvenir of the enders' appreciation of him Disapproved By Secretary Lamar

Washington, Aug 9 -Secretary Lama has disapproved a circular of instruction o land receivers and registers suggested by Commissioner Sparks, extending the time required for actual residence on pre emption claims from six months to a year

WASHINGTON, Aug 7—Land Commissioner Sparks left yesterday for his home in Carlise, Ill, and expects to be absent until October 1. Assistant Commissioner Stockslager will act during his absence

Every person is interested in their own affairs, and if this meets the eye of any one who is suffering from the effects 1883 She was bought from Captain Deherty by the Ashland Tug Company of a torpid liver, we will admit that he i interested in getting well. Get a bottle of Prickly Ash Bitters, use it as directed this spring, and was valued at about \$8,000. Those on board say the fire broke out near the boilers, and the boat was in a and you will always be glad you read this item



Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies A marvel of purity trength and wholesomeness. More economical han the ordinary kinds, and a times to sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphistic powders. Soid only

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WANTED—A good blacksmith immediately at Casner, on I, D & S Railway House and shop furnished L B CASNLR

STOI EA-From the front porch of Samuel Stables residence 778 West Decatur street, a canary bird The party who took the bird is known, and will be arrested unless the bird is brought back

language is unintelligible, and no trace of where he came from can be discovered the Opera House took the combined strength of a dozen men to hold him in order to bind his hands and feet. The citizens are in a quandry what ONE NIGHT ONLY, ${f MONDAY, August 15}$

enal Engagement of the Great Com dian

DENVER, Col., Aug 9 — William Carson, deputy sheriff of Conejos County, Col., well known throughout the West as the sldest son of the renowned Kit Carson, was murdered last Thursday by a Mexican JOHN son had a warrant for Vigil's arrest, and when he attempted to serve it was asked to read it While doing this, Vigil snatch-ed a gun and clubbed Carson to death A posse is scouring the mountains in search of Vigil, who will undoubtedly be lynched Wanted the Earth;

I AM! PRICES OF ADMISSION 75c 50c in 1 25c

Seats on sale at Prescott s music stole on Friday, August 12th Muslin Underwear AM HERE TO STAY GONE, BUT BACK AGAIN!

ness, I have learned that there is no bet-fer place than Decatur, and I have come \$1.00 Stand Lamp, COME AND GET THEM QUICK tolerate my presence-among them.

25 Cents and 50 Cents, I have bought out the Coal and I ced business of V H Parke, at 621 North Main street, and will continue the same at the old stand. I will keep constantly on hand HARD suff SOFT COAL, WOOD, HAY, STRAW, MILL FEED of all kinds, CORN and OATS, and will not be un dersold by anybody All orders promptly filled. GIVE MR A TRIAL WORTH DOUBLE. S. G. HATCH & Bro. W. H. SHORB.

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Of all and every kind of goods in all departments, except Prints, Muslins and Domestic

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FIGURED LAWNS, at FIGURED LAWNS, better quality, at 64c INDIAN LINENS, good quality, worth 12½c, at 7c LADIES' GAUZE VESTS 25e MISSES' and CHILDREN'S full regular made, seamless HOSIERY, in Solid Colors, Cream, Wine, Pink and Cardinal, at..... 15c, 20c and 25e

200 Novelty Parasols, Plain and Lace Trimmed, in all Colors, at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$5.00, Worth in every instance nearly double the money.

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6 Plated Teaspoons, -AND-BIG BARGAINS -In anything you need for Housekeeping, at-

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TUESDAY EVE., AUGUST 9, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS.

See the Fairy Lamps at

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co's. FOREPAUCH'S big circus next month.

Young's estate are figured at \$15,000. Select one of those easy riding road earts at D. F. Hamsher's Wood street buggy and carriage establishment. Gospan meeting for young men in the

Mrs. HI STINE, died at Hays City, \$150. Kansas, on Monday. The deceased for merly resided in Decatur.

THE W. C. T. U. will meet to-morrow afternoon at their rooms on North Main street. A full attendance is desired. H. H. Brown lost a \$100 Jersey cow

heat in Powers' pasture and died. CLOSE figures on stoves and house furnaces given at Lytle & Eckels' hardware

THE infant son of Mr and Mrs. S. H. Buy fruits and vegetables at Smith &

Son's grocery store, 733 North Water Last night the son of William Witt, residing northeast of Mosweque, was

kicked on the head by a horse. He will STOCK feed at lowest ruling prices Another camp-meeting to continue 10 days will be started at Oakland Park on

August 20th. The colored Methodists Save your money by trading with Hanks & Patterson, 143 South Water street. They have a full line of family

groceries and fruits. J. S. Hewes is on duty as city clerk during the absence of Cliff Betzer, who left last night for Syracuse, N. Y., to be

EXTRA good coffees, teas and country butter at Knode & Osborne's family gro-The newly elected officers of the Deca-

tur Turn Verein are: President, M. Snyder; vice-president, Frank Schlaudeman; recording secretary, Karl Young; corresponding secretary, Henry Metz; first turnwart, John Swartz; second turnwart, were too much for them with the bat, in Edward Grubel; cashier, Fred W. Wis- fielding and in base stealing. The score

Now BUY Hatfield & Co.'s White Foam flour at all leading grocery stores.

DRAL with the Opera block grocers, J. Lytle & Co., and get the best Vienna bread and cakes. No BETTER flour on sale in the city

than Shellabarger's White Loat and the umpire. Daily Bread

ED. GRUBEL's beer garden, in the rear of 245 East Main street, trees and grounds well sprinkled every evening, cool, cool beer, pool tables in room adjoing, lunch, etc. july27-d2w

A Card.

DECATUR, ILL., Aug. 9, '87. EDITORS REPUBLICAN: Please state that the statement made in this morning's Review, that the First M. E. church of Springfield were to have a big excursion to Decatur next Sunday, is incorrect. The excursion is to be a week from next

MAPPIT has a plentiful supply of pure, crystal ice. Call up telephone 100 and end in your orders. april2-dtf

On August 16th to 20th inclusive the I. C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets from Decatur to Monticello and return at one dollar for the round trip on account of the fair.

C. O. Judson.

Go ro Spencer, Lehman & Co.'s for Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps and Iron Force Pumps. [Aug 3-d&w3m

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SHOES At Half Price

Our FALL STOCK is arriving, and we must must make room for it. ALL SUMMER GOODS AT HALF PRICE!

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MEN'S SHOES, in BUTTON, LACE, CONGRESS, \$1.25. LADIES KID SHOES, \$1.25.

Children's Shoes from 50 cents to \$2.00. All the best grades Ladies' and Gents' Fine Shoes—Low Prices can't be best,

Woman Fried \$100.

DAILY REPUBLICAN. Mrs. Augusta Shultz, a midwife resiling in the fifth ward, was before Justice Curtis to-day, charged with violating the new medical practice act which went into effect July 1. It was shown at the trial that she had no certificate and there was nothing left for the Justice to do but assess the lowest fine, \$100. The defendant took an appeal. Quite a number of mothers were in court ready to testify to the skill of Mrs. Schultz.

Sparks from the chimney caused Mrs. Mary Beck's dwelling, at No. 520 North Morgan street, to catch fire at 11:15 a.m. to-day, and the alarm sent the department in that direction. Fire put out with a pail of water with slight damage. The grass in the Howell pasture on East Wood street took fire, but there was no danger and the Chemical did not

The department will not respond to alarms for grass fires in remote parts of

OFFICER BAILEY arrested Mr. Moesener yesterday for haboring a vicious, unlicensed dog at his home, and Justice Provost fined him \$5 and costs. It is represented that Moessner had made a boast that the police could not and should not kill his dog, and every time the dog-killer came around the dog was run under cover. The officers notified him to pay the tax, but he refused to do so. Hence the arrest and fine under the ordinance The strict enforcement of the iron-clad ordinance would arouse considerable interest in the community.

Sales of Real Estate. W T Dennis to Ella Dennis, north half lot 6 in block 2, Lake & Co.'s addi-

Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening. All men Mary E. Kinney to Nettie E. Ackerman, lot 2 in block 1, Kunney's addition,

> A. E. Kinney to Nettie E. Ackerman lot 1 in block 1, Kinney's addition, \$1000. James Davis to George M. Barnett, east half northwest quarter 23, 16, 3, 80

> Elizabeth Coruman to Thomas McKay, quit claim to lot 1 in block 2, Durfee Warren & Co.'s addition, \$50. Otto Hyneman to Herman Sadowski,

> quit claim to lot 14, block 16, Carver's addition, \$150. This morning the 10-year old son of Burdine Church, while in John Taggart's

lot on West William street, looking for rags, was bitten by the family dog. The boy's arm was bitten. The police will look after that canine and probably lay him out with cold lead. THE remains of Fred S. Parshall,

brother of Mrs. Henry Smith, were brought to Decatur Monday evening and placed in the grave at Greenwood. His age was 28. He died of typhoid fever at Tomah, Wis., on August 6th. LATELY General Superintendent Wade

nstructed his train men to go prepared o prevent any robbery or petty thieving on their trains, and especially to use all possible precaution in preventing thieves taking passage in their sleeping coaches

Base Ball.

Yesterday the Platts at Danville defeated the Crawfordsville club, 12 to 6. 19 TO 10.

The Decatur High School nine and the Mechanicsburg club, that did up our boys on July 4th at Illiopolis 11 to 10, met at the ball park before an \$8.75 audience, and engaged in a contest for the gate receipts. The visitors had come to town in wagons, and were confident of bearing off the cash and honors; but they got beautifully left, as the city chaps

Decatur......3 1 1 1 2 3 6 2 0-19 Mechanicsburg.3 0 4 0 0 0 2 0 1-10 Base hits, Decatur 17, Mechanicsburg 14. Errors were plentiful on both sides.

The visitors started for home in their wagons to drive 27 miles, all badly broken up over the defeat. Sam Mills was At Champaign yesterday the Chippers

defeated the Bloomington Reds 26 to 4. The Reds made 19 errors; Clippers, 6. Base hits, Clippers 22, Reds 7. The Champaign Clippers will play in

Decatur to-morrow. Pacer Smith is with the Clippers, and will pitch Wednesday

or Thursday.

Birthday Party. From 4 to 8 o'clock last evening at 432 afternoon. Judge Nelson, of Decatur, East Prairie street the fifth birthday an- Rev. Richardson, of the Christian church niversary of Roy H., the bright little son at Nlantic, and other speakers were pres of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunsley was joy- ent. The meeting was held in the Chris

ously celebrated, ice cream, cake, lemonade, oranges and other refreshments being served to the guests. Roy's friends present were Fleta Brett, Bertha Miller of Cisco, Gertie Chamberlain, Mamie Lewis, Ida Lewis, Minnie Lunn, Rachel Hunsley of Oakley, Gracie White, Mabel Howenstine, Georgia Dunston, Frank Dunston, Cecil Chamberlain, Guy Provost of Toledo, Ray Howenstine, Jamie Howenstine, Arthur Diller.

The tonic and alterative properties of small boy reverently refuses to go swimming during a certain portion of the dog Ayer's Sarsaparilla are too well known to require the specious aid of any exaggerated or fictitious certificate. Witnesses of the marvelous cures effected by this preparation are to-day living in every city and hamlet of the land.

A LAWYER calls attention to the change have had the effect to create the impres in the mechanic's lien law, which may catch people who are not posted. Any one having a building erected, must, upon making each payment to the contractor, require a sworn statement as to how much he owes for labor and material. The builder then pays at his own risk, and if he pays without such sworn statement, the property is liable to a lien hay and are obliged to pay these prices, without any notice having been served as was formerly required.

THE remedy which most successfully combats malarial disorders, is Ayer's Ague Cure. It is a purely vegetable compound, and contains neither quinine nor any other dangerous ingredient. Warranted to cure chills and fever.

JOHN ZELLAR will open his new meat market first door north of the opera house entrance on Wednesday morning. He will carry a full line of fresh meats and would be glad to see all old and new friends. Give him a call. 8-d2C. B. PRESCOTT, Decatur's old reliable

nusic dealer, carries the finest stock of pianos in Central Illinois—Haines Bros., Chickering & Sons, Hallett & Cumston, C. D. Pease and Everett. Entire J. H. BLACK & SON'S. A NEW line of light-clored stiff brim Hats, latest shades and styles, at B. Stine's.

THE NEW \$75,000 COURT HOUSE. Complaints before Odor and Provost

the ordinance and will make it lively for

To-morrow the Harristown township

Sunday school convention will be held

in Pickrell's grove. Rev. W. H. Wilder

will deliver an address, and other speak-

ers will be present. On Thursday Long

Creek and Friends Creek townships will

hold their conventions. At the former

place Rev. D. Gay is down for an address

on "The Influence of the Sunday School

The Sons of Veterans' Camp is on the

boom. At the meeting last night a num-

ber of applications were voted on, and at

the next meeting. August 22, six new re-

cruits will be mustered. All sons of

old soldiers are eligible to membership in

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. G. A. Hurd and sons are at Wau-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Handy at Green Bay, Wis., last week, a son.

Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Gibb now have apartments at 115 West Wood street.

L. H. Martin, of the postoffice, was at Danville yesterday on a visit to Albert

H. C. Stanley, of the Alvin Joslin troupe, has been stopping at the Hotel Brunswick for several days.

Mrs. B. O. McReynolds and son, Tom,

Misses Nannie and Nettie Constant, of Illiopolis, are visiting the Misses Lan-

Mrs. J. M. Maris and Miss Belle Burrows have gone to Niagara Falls to see

Mrs. Rev. D. Gay will go to Chicag to-morrow to be absent several week

Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Pinkerton go to

s above Chicaga.

Sunday School Conventions.

audience by discussing the Sunday school

work, Mr. Saxton talking to the children

in the afternoon. County Sec'y Geo.

T. Tucker was present and spoke a short

time. A large number from Decatur

was present and a very successful con-

At Niantic an all day convention was

at Illiopolis, delivering an address in the

The dog days are here. Webster says

dog days begin with the latter part of

tember. They are so called because of

the rising and setting of the dog star,

Sirius, with the sun. Many people have

learned to regard the days superstitiously

disease besides poisoning the water. The

days, under the impression that the water has become poisoned through some mag-ical influence too deep for his compre-

High Prices for Hay.

and the consequent failing of pastures

sion that hay the coming fall and winter

will be worth its weight in gold. We are

informed that farmers are slow at selling

and hay haulers are demanding as high

as \$14 a ton, and oat straw is selling on

the streets at prices ranging from \$5 to

\$7 a ton. There are those who are out of

but they do so under protest. In speak-

ing of the matter the Bloomington Pan-

tugraph states that a gentleman who has

watched closely the fluctuations of the

hay market in the past years, expresses

the opinion that the scare about the

scarcity of hay is unwarranted. He be-

lieves the article will be no higher than

it was last year. The idea has gone out

holding it for big prices. The truth of

the matter is there was a fair crop, and

there is a great deal of hay in the coun-

try. The drouth has cut the pastures

short, and farmers are marketing all their

cattle that are fit for the market and the

amount of hay fed will be small as com

amount of hay fed will be shall as com-pared with past winters, and when fall and winter sets in farmers will reckon that they can spare about so many tons and there will be so much thrown on the

1,000 New Books, at 10, 15 and 20 cents each, at Saxton's book store. m25-dtf

that there is no hay and everybody is

The continuation of the dry weather

tian church, and it was well filled.

vention was held.

the sights.

npon the Home."

have been made against Charles A. Tay-How It Looks on Paper—An Imlor, P. W. Finn, W. H. Carroll and Michposing Stone Structure the ael McMahon, for selling liquor on Sun-County will Build. day. The police are after all violators of

In these columns last evening appeared statement to the effect that the special committee on the proposed new court house—A. T. Hill. R. H. Woodcock. C. M. Imboden, J. W. Brown, J. G. Happer and E. R. Moffett, appointed by the board of supervisors—had received the plans of the new court house, a building this county ought to have had many years ago. The plans were drawn by E. E. Myers & Sons, Detroit, Mich., architects who have built many court houses throughout the country. / Accompanying the plans is a picture of the handsome structure which is 80x97.6 in extreme dimensions, three stories high, with slate roof, observatory or belfry, wide entrances, and broad stone walks around the two sides of the building. The design shows rounded corners, numerous

be perfect, judging from the width of the marble corridors and openings. The imposing building will occupy the vacant lot west of the county jail, at the corner of Wood and South Water streets, and will stand in front of the \$10,000 office building recently erected.

windows, and the wentilation appears to

It is not likely that the people will have an opportunity to vote on the question of putting up the new temple of justice. The question could not be submitted before the fall of 1888, and if the increasing the tax somewhat to add to the \$20,000 now in hand, and by this time next year \$50,000 can be set apart for the improvement. The balance can be raised by taxation by the time the building is finished.

DESCRIPTIVE Below is given a brief description of the interior of the proposed structure: THE FIRST FLOOR

In the northwest corner is the treasu er's office 16x39, with private office 12x14, book vault 8x10, money vault 5x10; pub-lic space back of counter 14x35.6.

Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Pinkerton go to Lake Minnetonka to-morrow to remain until September. Lucky people.

Dr. Herschel Knap has quit practicing medicine at Niantic and will locate at Bloomington.

Dr. B. F. Stanley, for twenty years a practicing physician at Springfield, died yesterday, aged 78.

Mrs. H. F. Eastman and daughter went to St. Louis last evening. They will return in two weeks.

John G. Willden, "Angel of Commerce," representing the Chicago Dake bakery, is at the New Deming.

Mrs. Geo. R. Steele and her son Charles are visiting Mrs. W. A. Ragan at Bement, Ill. They will return home to-morrow.

Mrs. Milton Johnson and children, who

THE SECOND FLOOR.

Mrs. Milton Johnson and children, who have been spending the hot months at Waukesha and Milwaukee, will arrive The ascent from the first floor is b means of broad stairways from the front and rear of the main corridor below, and and rear of the main corridor below, and on reaching the second landing the visitor steps into the main corridor 16x22, passing to the right into the county court room, a space in the northwest corner 43x49 which is fitted up with furniture for seating spectators and 24 jurymen. At the west side is the judge's bench, provided with book cases at the rear, passage behind the bench. South of this room is the judge's private room The condition of E. B. Pratt this p. m is thought to be somewhat improved by his physicians and nurses. Last night be slept better than usual, but continues Hon. Jason Bogers and daughter, Miss Jeannette, Mrs. Lydua Toland, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Spencer have been enjoy-ing a holiday visit at Geneva Luke, 80 of this room is the judge's private room 13x15, with entrances from side corrido C. S. Haines, who has located at Spokane Falls, W. T., favors us with copies of the booming editions of Spokane local papers and lithographic maps of the town and the Wardner mining town

and main room; cloak room in one corner and water closet in another.

In the southwest corner is the jury room 17.6x27, with bath room and water loset 6x11.6 at the left. Mrs. F. B. Sanderson, who has been ladies' waiting room 11.6x14, which is provided with water closet and other provided with water closet and other

visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel Dietz, of Decatur, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris at Mt. Zion, has returned to her home in Chicago, where she will be met by her husband, who has been east on business. The couple will board at 267 and 269 East Indiana street, Chicago. conveniences. The entrance to this room is from the main corridor.

On the east side of the corridor running north and south are rooms devoted to the law library and attorneys, the one facing on Wood street being 20124.9 in size, with water closet 6.4x14.9 at the rear. This room is to be used by the

Last Sunday at Fairview church was held the Oakley township Sunday school is a space 10x14.9 to be used by witnesses in attendance during sessions of the a. m. with singing and a short address of

county court.
South of this room is the county attorney's office 14x15.6 with water closet.
In the southeast corner is the office of the superintendent of schools 16x20. welcome by James Jackson, Township V. P. Probably 150 people assembled in the forencon to listen to the addresses. THIRD FLOOR J. R. Gorin, J. E. Saxton, Henry Lunn, M. Predmore and others entertained the

On the west side of this floor are the circuit court room, judge's room, ladies' room, bath room, etc., corresponding in size and convenience with the space devoted to the county court on the floor below. Across the corridor at the north-east corner is a large jury room 20:224.9, to be fitted up with couches, etc., for the use of juries that may be required to remain in the building over night. The water closet and bath room occupy a space 6.6x15. held, Rev. Waumsly, of the M. E. church

At the southeast corner is the grand At the southeast corner is the grand jury room 20x25.6, with water closets, and directly north of this room is a space for the use of attending witnesses and the court bailiffs in charge of grand jury and petit juries.

Going Back. Secretary Mann will return to Alton

co-morrow to finish his work of completing the organization of a Y. M. C. A. at that place. He will be gone a month. July and end with the beginning of Sep- While there recently he saw 148 persons, 78 of whom subscribed to the fund. Mr. Mann got \$550 from young men alone and will now interview the business men and others of the city. Last Saturday believing that they bring sickness and Mr. Mann received a present from number of Decatur friends. It was testimonial of \$33 in recognition of his earnest work in the community.

A. T. Grist's bath rooms, south of the REPUBLICAN office, are now ready for use. The rooms are the largest and best in the Public Meeting.

A public meeting of the citizens of the Fifth ward will be held at the Eldorado street hose house on Tuesday evening next All the property owners are requested to be present. The object is to discuss the proposed new sewer. . A. SHOEMAKER.

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WHRAT—9/3 Aug, 503,655t, 114 Oct; 801 May.
CORN—41 Aug; 414 Sept; 424 Oct; 4614 May.
OATS—2414 Aug; 25% Sept; 264 Oct; 314 May.
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10,000; prospects higher.
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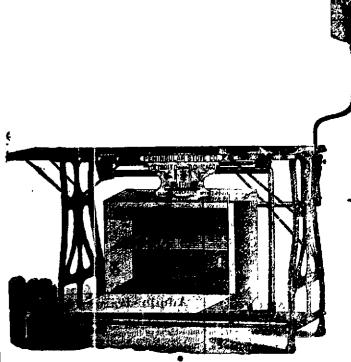
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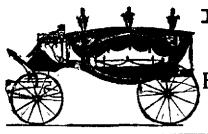
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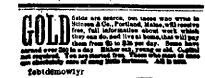
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FROM WASHINGTON.

The President's Western Trip-Mrs. Cleveland Opposed to Traveling at Night.

Statistics of the Bogns Butter Tax-Weather-Crop Bulletin-Secretary Fairchild's Interest Rebate.

The Last Cabinet Meeting of the Heated Season--Inter-State Commissioners --Resigned and Appointed.

The President's Western Trip.
Washington, Aug. 8.—It is said that
one of the difficulties in the arrangement
of the programme for the President's trip to St. Louis and other points in the West crises from the desire of the President to avoid traveling at night as far as possible. It is understood that Mrs. Cleveland diskes a nullit on the car very much, so that to President wishes to arrange his extend-I trip this autumn so as to inconvenience his. Cleveland in this respect as little as arrange his route to enable him to stop over night as frequently as possible. This arrangement will work decidedly to the advantage of the smaller towns, as in mapping out his programme the President will endeavor to cut the trip up into short journeys of not more than ten to

fifteen hours' duration. Of course he can easily run up to Kansas City in the day-time, so that no night journey between St. Louis and the Western metropolis of the State will be required. From Kansas City to Omaha he can again make the trip during the daytime, but the jump from Omaha to St. Paul can not be so easily ornanged without passing at least one night on the cars. It is possible, there-fore, the President may endeavor to find some stepping point between Omaha and St. Paul to relieve the fatigue of that part of the trip. Something of this sort he will of the trip. Something of this sort he will have in mind all the time in arranging his trip, so that it is quite probable many of the smaller towns at which the presidential train, under ordinary circumstances, would not stop more than a few minutes, will have the pleasure of entertaining the President over night. To make the whole route as as to constitute the president over the president the whole route so as to carry the party from St. Louis to Atlanta within the limited period of time and yet permit the trip being made in easy stages, it will readily be seen is a difficult and in some respects an intricate task. For this reason it may be several weeks before the President can make any definite announcement of a de-

Statistics of the Oleomargarine Tax.
Washington, Aug. 8.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, it is understood, will devote a very considerable space in his annual report to the subject of eleomargarine. It will give the names of all the manufacturers in the country, and the annual regularity has one of all the beautiful by one of a publishment. the manufacturers in the country, and the amount produced by each establishment. When the law went into effect in November last, and the first payments of the \$500 manufacturers' tax were made, the commissioner found 37 concerns munufacturing artificial butter. Illinois had 11; New York, 6; Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, 5 each; Ohlo, 4; Kansas and Columba two each; Indians and Massa. Colorado, two cach; Indiana and Massa-chusetts, one cach. In May, when the next payment had to be made, the number had been reduced to twenty-two. Illinois and New York lost four each; Ohio, three; Pennsylvania, two, and Rhode Island one The only new State added to the list was Connecticut with one manufacturer. From November to the close of the fiscal year the tax collections aggregated \$723,946.95. the tax collections aggregated \$728,940.05. Illinois, of course, shows up at the head of tao list with the largest payments, being credited with \$298,067.05. Indiana is second, but far in the rear, having a credit of but \$57,421.56. New York is third, with \$50,548.78, and Kansas fourth, with \$72,571.80. Although no manufacture is recorded. Migrael. no manufacturer is reported in Missouri, the tax payments since the State law was repealed were reported at \$7.675.12. The collections in Arkansas are given as \$5,198.40. California, Oregon, South Carohan and Vermont, having paid no taxes, presumably had no sales of spurious

Weekly Weather-Crop Bulletin, WASHINGTON, Aug. S.—The Signal Office weather-crop bulletin for the week ending August 6 says that during the week the weather has been warmer than usua' throughout the agricultural districts of the and at stations on the immediate Atlantic and Gulf coasts, about the normal tempera ture has prevailed. In the Mississipp and Ohio valleys, the southern portion of the Lake region. Pennsylvania and New about five degrees above the normal. Drought continues in the States north of excess of rain during the past work throughout the cotton and tobacco regions and in the interior of Now York and Pennsylvania. There was also an excess of rain during the week in the Missonri valley, and numerous showers occurred in lown. Minnesota and drought in Himois, Indiana, lowe and southern portions of Wisconsin and Michigan has proved decidedly injurious to growing crops Numerous showers occurred in Minnesota, Dakota, Iowa, Ne-braska, northwest Missouri and northern Kansas, unproving the condition of growing crops in these sections; but the drought continues in the coin States east of the Mississippi, resulting in serious injury to all growing crops.

Accepting Secretary Fairchild's Condi-WASHINGTON, Au., 8 .- Secretary Fairchild has already recoived a number of communications from bolders of United States bonds, announcing their acceptance of the terms of the curcular of the 3d instant for the prepayment of six months interest on the public daht with two per cent. relate on and after the 15th ins' Many applications for copies of the cir-cular and for blank forms of application for propayment of interest have also been received. The applications already flied are for interest on bonds to the amount contains

Washington, Aug. S.—The President, at Oak View, with his cabinet officers about him, has had a decidedly comfortable week. The change in the weather has maddife in the suburbs quite tolerable again. The coming week will probably see the set cabinet meeting of the season. last cabinet ineeting of the season. Mr. Bayard is at Rehoboth Beach; Mr. Garlan' ins gone to Arkinsas to be absent ti Detober: General Vilas is about to depar or a few weeks visst to his family in Wis consin: Mr. Whitney will go to Bar Har bor on Wednesday or Thursday for a month: Mr. Endicott will soon begin a va-

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ation of two months in New England, and Mr. Liamer will doubtless find some cooler place than Washington to spend the re-mainder of the hot weather.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission-

Washington, Aug. 8.—A Saratoga special says Inter-State Commerce Commissioner Schoonmaker passed through there yesterday en route for Blue Mountain Lake, in the Adirondacks, eighty miles away. To a reporter he said neither he nor his associates would be seen in Wash-ington until late in September. The commissioners expect to meet at Rutland, Vt., in September and then go to Chicago, where a great number of cases are to be brought before them.

Engineer-in-Chief Loring Resigns.
Washington, Aug. 8.—Engineer-inChief Charles H. Loring has resigned as
head of the Bureau of Steam Engineering. Navy Department, and Chief Engineer Geo. W. Melville, of Arctic exploration fame, has been appointed in his place.

HOW COMETS ARE FOUND.

Interesting Information Imparted by Asronomer Barnard Prof. E. E. Barnard, the astronomer of the Vanderbilt University, was asked the other day how comets are found. "Besides a knowledge of astronomy and a telescope," was his reply, "the comet-seeker must have a large stock of patience and perseverance." "But will you not tell me how you do

Then, pleasantly, as Mr. Barnard always does things, he showed his instruments of observation, the while talking of his work in a most entertaining way. But before making an effort to repeat the substance of "how a comet is sought" the reporter would say a word about the "tools" with which the astronomer works. In the low, solidly-built, spherical-

roofed observatory are three telescopes. Each of these is on foundations of stone. set upon the solid rock far down in the ground. One is immovable, except in a single direction. It is hung between two massive posts of stone and metal, so as to sweep a narrow strip of sky from north to south. This is used for watching the stars cross the meridian, and regulate the time. Another, and larger one, which is used for comet seeking, is hung upon a pivot, so as to turn in any and all possible directions, and that by the slightest possible move ment. Attached to this are various ingenious devices for controling and regulating its movements. The dome of the low tower in which this instrument is placed is movable, and is turned in any direction by means of very simple and easily managed mechanism.

One of the most intelligent and useful of the many instruments in the observatory is the chronograph. This is an ingenious little machine, run by clockwork, and which, by means of electric connections, the observer can note the exact time, to the hundredth part of a second, that a star crosses the meridian. The working of this can not well be described. In the same can not well be described. In the same room are the different clocks by which the various times are kept for the regulations of the tower clock. While these instruments are being shown and their uses explained, the astronomer gave the information about comet-seeking, which the reporter gives below. The reader would be much more pleased with the story just as it was told by Mr. Barnard, if he could get it that way-

Comet seeking requires more patience and perseverance than the average reader would be aware of. No onecan tell whether a comet is anywhere visible in the sky, so the patient searcher begins to examine the heavens in hopes that he may discover one of these wanderers as it steals in from the depths of space on its pilgrimage to the sun. There is a strong intuition that the region near the sun will more likely yield a comet, so that the comet searcher pays special attention mornings and evenings to

come visible when they have approached comparatively near the sun. They should, therefore, be more likely to be found when so placed, yet this rule is not infallible inasmuch as in the past few years quite as many if not more comets have been found in that part of the sky opposite the sun or in fact distributed equally all over and require close searching and diligence on the part of the comet-seeker.

gas, they are very faint, or only be-

When it is known that any one part of the sky that can be examined at any moment by the searcher's telescope can readily be blotted out by the end of the little finger held at arm's length, and the vastness of the heavens that is spread out for him to examine, and the knowledge that the old saying, "hunting for a needle in a hay-stack." is infinitely too feeble in comparison with the chances of finding one of these faint wandering masses of fog is taken into account, one is prepared to realize the forlorn hope with which the comet-seeker begins his labors and easily explains why so many undertake it and give it up without having recorded one comet. The more the comet-seeker prepares himself with the knowledge of the vast chances against his success the more certain he is to

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MRS. A. B. RIDPATH.

Conway Springs. July 11, 1887.

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Dr. W. A. Brunker, Farmersburg, Ind.—Dear Ser: The dozen bottles of Carminative Balsans came to hand all right. The express company charged me 81 to freight. It has given great satisfaction. It is all gone, and the people want me to send for more. So I send a postoffice order for two dozen bottles more, and will continue to send for it till we can get our druggists to keep it in their stores for sale.

Yours Respectfully,
july28-deod&w2m MRS. A. B. RIDPATH.

California Excursions.

On Wednesdays, August 3d, 10th, 17th and 24th, 1887, the St. Louis and San Francisco railway—"Frisco Line"—will sell excursion tickets from Union depot, jy29-dawlmo Decatur, Ill.

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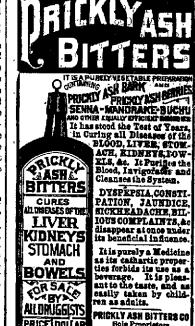
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L. Burrows, Adm'r. June 23-d&wtd

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Amone the people of to-day, there are fewindeed, who have not heard 'of' the merits of Prickly Arh Bark and Berries, as a household remedy. Tens and drinks have been made of them for centuries, the heavens. But these are all faint and in hundreds of families have formed the sole reliance in rheumatic and kidney diseases. Prickly Ash Bitters now takes the place of the old system and is mor beneficial in all troubles of this nature,

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newspaper published in the city of Decitur, Illinois, for ten successive Issues of said deliy newspaper; or, it there is no daily newspaper published in Decatar, such notice shall be published in Decatar, such notice shall be published in addity newspaper published in the city of Springfield, Illinois, and in a weekly, newspaper published in said city of Decatur. And all persons, firms and corporations not having filed their claims on or before said itbit day of August, 1887, as herein provided, shall be and they are licreby barred and foreclosed.

But this order shall not apply to operatives or employes rendering or having rendered services to the receiver herein, whose names and services appear on the pay roll of the receiver.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS.

1. James I, Jones, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the United States, within and for the Southern District of Illinois, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full and true copy of an order entered in said court in the above entitled cause on the 27th day of July, 1887, as the same appears of record in my said office.

In witness whereof, I hereinto subscribe my name and affix the seal of said SEAL (court, this thirtieth day of July, 1887, and 1 July 1887.

July 1887.

Julies T, JONES, Clerk.

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, 1 95 MACON COUNTY. 795

Master in Chancery for Macon Co., Ill. Ourren & Vall and J. C. Hostetler, Solic Hors for Complainants. nug2-d3w

In the Circuit Court—To the September Term
A. D. 1887. Sarah A. Semple et al vs. Frank A. Semple et al Forcelosure.

SEALED PROFUSIANS.
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Clerk for the erection and completion of a boiler room on the county jail lot according to plans and specifications filed in his office. All bids to be left with the County Clerk not later than August 13th. The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

C. M. IMBODEN,
J. HANNES,
R. H. WOODCOCK,
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240, 244 & 248 El. Main, Cor. State.

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ту, The Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield Railway Company—In Chancery. Come again the parties by their solicitors, and now to the end that all just claims against the

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Macon County Circuit Court.

A. Dallas Watt and Lowber Burrows, Trustee, vs. Samuel G. Malone et al. No. 12,812—Foreclosure, and Frank C. Myer vs. Samuel G. Malone et al. No. 12,556—Mechanic's Lien.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of decretal orders entered in the above entitled causes, in said court, at the June Term, A. D. 1837, 1, John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said court, on

· Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS.

Affidayit of the non-residence of the above named Frank A. Semple and Ella Semple his wife, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said court, Public notice is hereby given to the said Frank A. Semple and Ella Semple, defendant, that the above named Isla Semple, defendant, that the above named Isla Semple, defendant against them in said court, and that thereupon a summons issued against each of them in said cause, returnable into said court on the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1887, at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Decauri, Ill., as is by law required, which said suit is still pending.

E. McClellan, Clerk, John A. Brown, Solicitor for Complainants, July 22-22.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

A. T. HÜL D. H. STICKEL, E. R. MOFFETT, Committee on Public Buildings, a4-dtd

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS MACON COUNTY. SS In Circuit Court of Macon County—in Chancery. To June Term, A. D. 1887. A idrew Dennis vs. Jane White et al. Bill to fore close mortgage. And James W. Curter vs. An-drew Dennis et al. Cross Bill. No. 12688. Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered at the June term, A. D. 1837, by the said court, in the above entitled cause, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said Macon county, littods, will, at the hour of two o'clock in the attention, on

Master in Chancery's Sale.

of two o'clock in the afterneon, on THURSDAY, the 8th Day of September, A. D. 1887, at the west outside entrance to the stairway is ading to the court room in the city of Decatus, in said Macon county, well, at public windue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of Hilmols, to-wit. The south half (2) of the north half (2) of the west half (3) of the orth half (3) of the number one (1), in block number three (3) of the eriginal Town of Decatur, III.

TREADS OF SALE—Cash in hand, subject to receiption, as provided by law.

Tated at Decatur, Illinois, this 2d day of August, A. D. 1887. Master in Chancery of Macon county, Il. W. T. Cossins, Complainant's Solicitors, aug2-diw

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF MACON, 158. In the Circuit Court to the September Term, A. D. 1887. Rebecca J. McGee vs. John McGee - Divorce. Affidavit of the non-residence of the above named John Medee having been filed in the office of the electron said court, public notice is hereby given to the said John Medee that the above named Rebecca J. Mittee has heretoformled her bill of complaint against blin in said court, and that a summons was issued against coure, and that a summons was issued against bim in said cause, returnable into said coured the 4th Munday of September, A. D. 1887, at a term to be holden at the court house in Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, at said time, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk.

John A. Brown, Sol. for Complainant.

July 28-daw.

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Richard Liddle, Deceased, Estate of Richard Liddle, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Richard Liddle, late of the county of blacen and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house influential the September term, on the 1st Monday in Sept. next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under signed. having the same are requested to and estate are requested to said estate are requested to the added by a support of the under signed.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1887.

L. BURROWS, Administrator.

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